



RAE TANZER SAYS OSBORNE WAS HER OWN 'DEAR OLIVER'

Almost Faints When She Hears Herself Called One of Best Girls.

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World Wants Work Wonders.

"O. O." and he didn't mind telling me. Then he took off his gloves and showed me a fistful of old fashioned dimes. "W. E. is falling."

"Dad, I was so bad in school on one of that train," said the boy. "I became infatuated with him then and there. When we asked Prof. Hale to talk with him I couldn't let him go away. I told him he'd be all right if I wanted to talk to him."

Oliver did accompany Miss Tanzer to see him home, she said. "Then she told her mother she had a new gentleman she had met, but the gentleman was shy and preferred to stand on the sidewalk."

After I had passed the street, Hale continued, "I went down stairs and met him. He was sitting on a nice nice. I was very happy when he said I was his sweetest and quietest girl. I was so happy I didn't know what to do. I was infatuated with him and he would have done anything with me at that time."

At dinner, the witness said, she had one cocktail and felt dizzy. She could not eat, she said, because she felt too happy.

Miss Tanzer told of going to the New York Athletic Club, where descriptions of Oliver, given to her by her boyfriends, fit him perfectly, she said. "I was told there was no Oliver Osborne there; only James W. When Oliver's description fitted James I left a letter for him."

About 16, in 1914, Miss Tanzer said, the appalling truth came to her, and "Dear Oliver" turned out to be James W. Osborne, the son of the conductor in front of their premises.

The witness said that she called at the Sherman Square Hotel, where James W. lived and the taxi driver who her Mr. Osborne was married and lived there.

"There was that man who lived at the Sherman Square Hotel the same man whom you had known as Oliver Osborne?" asked Miss Tanzer.

"Yes, and the man whom I had addressed as James W. Osborne," the witness replied. "There is no doubt in my mind about it."

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SUICIDE AT CHICAGO

Prof. Hale, Who Once Held Chair on Economics at Cornell, Was in Ill Health.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Robert F. Hoxie, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Chicago, committed suicide in his home here today by cutting his throat.

Professor Hoxie is believed to have become despondent because of continued ill health. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1893 and held chairs at a number of universities, among them Cornell.

He was the author of one book, "Scientific Management and Labor," and was associate editor of the Journal of Political Economy. He was forty-five years old.

FOURTH ST. NEEDS REPAIRS.

Business Men Complain to Evening World of Conditions.

Factory owners on Fourth Street, between the East River and Lewis Street, requested the Evening World to-day to send a reporter to examine conditions of the roadway in front of their premises.

For three years they have complained to the Highway Bureau to repair this street in this section, it was said. The Forest, Box and Lumber Company Nos. 405 to 417 East Fourth Street, stated that yesterday one of their lumber-laden trucks was overturned on the roadway and the driver narrowly escaped injury. An Evening World reporter who visited the place of accident found the roadway leading badly in need of repair.

WANTS MORE AVIATORS.

Aero Club Asks Law to Include Appropriation for Training Camps.

The Executive Committee of the Aero Club of America sent a telegram to-day to Congressman James Hay, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, asking him to add to his proposed amendment increasing the appropriation for civilian training camps a provision for the establishment of training camps for civilian aviators and for sending aeroplanes to camps already opened or being planned.

The telegram says the army has fifty aviators, where it should have 500. It sets forth that \$2,000,000 could be well spent on the aviation camps and aerial plane equipment.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds:

maiden and winners of one race; purse \$500; distance, one mile and seventy yards. Doline (Minn.), 13 to 6, 3 to 10 and 2, 1 even; Puritan Lass, 101 (Pitz), 2 to 1, 1 even and 2 to 2, second; Honeysuckle, 100 (Lyke), 10 to 1, 2 to 1, third; Campfire, 100 (Tague), 1 to 7, and 101, second; Tom McTeague, 110 (Campfire), 50 to 1, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third; Star, 102 (Rebel and Master Medicath), also can.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds: purse \$500; one mile and seventy yards. Doline (Minn.), 13 to 6, 3 to 10 and 2, 1 even; Puritan Lass, 101 (Pitz), 2 to 1, 1 even and 2 to 2, second; Honeysuckle, 100 (Lyke), 10 to 1, 2 to 1, third; Campfire, 100 (Tague), 1 to 7, and 101, second; Tom McTeague, 110 (Campfire), 50 to 1, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third; Star, 102 (Rebel and Master Medicath), also can.

CONNAUGHT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; selling:

two-year-olds and upward; started in Canadian one mile. Runaway, 117 (Oberto), first; Corn Broon, 117 (McAtee), second; Puritan Lass, 101 (Pitz), third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Bandbox, Old Dog, Moonbeam, Harry Haze, H. H. Haze, 101 (McAtee), 12 to 1, 1 even and 2 to 2, second; Blue Gossamer Bell, 109 (Diamond), show 12:35, third; Time, 1:03. Old Miss, Hasty Corgi and Kingfisher also ran.

LIEUT. PAY. PLATTER. OFF TO PRISON.

Lieut. Robert Fay, deserter from the German Army, who was found guilty of organizing a conspiracy to destroy steamers leaving American ports with munitions of war for the allies and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment in the U. S. Penitentiary, left for Atlanta, Ga., this afternoon in charge of Deputy United States Marshal William Doran.

SECOND RACE—Drunkeness of the Empire horses: \$750; two-year-olds; five furlongs—Bondage, 116 (Warrington), straight 14:0, place \$2.50, show \$2.30; 100 (Lyke), 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 10, won; 12 to 2, second; Blue Gossamer Bell, 109 (Diamond), show \$2.35, third; Time, 1:03. Old Miss, Hasty Corgi and Kingfisher also ran.

from my own personal experience, which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality even in complicated chronic conditions."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old. He had been maimed to the bone by a fall from a high place, and his face was like a mask. After a preliminary examination for life insurance, I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of

20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. He had been taking iron-nuxated iron, and he had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 40 he was courageous and energetic; all he had to do was to take iron-nuxated iron, and he had got rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in less than ten or fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in some cases, and in others by taking iron and some other medicine.

He is hitting up the old stride."

The secret is keeping up the supply of iron.

It is the secret of ordinary nuxated iron.

It is the secret of ordinary n